

4-1-1977

Montana Kaimin, April 1, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Amendment planned to save faculty jobs

HELENA — A Missoula legislator said yesterday he plans to submit an amendment to the Montana University System appropriations bill to add \$300,000 to the University of Montana's 1978 operating budget to retain faculty members faced with layoffs.

Rep. Howard Ellis, R-Missoula, said in an interview that the \$300,000 is needed, in addition to an extra \$200,000 in state funds already appropriated and \$300,000 in "sequestered" funds expected to be approved by the appropriations subcommittee, to lessen the impact of a proposed budget which calls for severe faculty and staff layoffs at UM.

The proposed UM budget is contained in House Bill 145, an omnibus appropriations bill currently being debated on the House floor. HB 145 contains appropriations requests from various state agencies, including the university system, amounting to about \$408 million in state funds.

If the appropriations bill and the proposed amendment are approved by the House and Senate, UM will receive \$800,000 more for the 1977-78 fiscal year than was recommended last week by the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

But even with the additional \$800,000, UM will have to lay off faculty members. The purpose of the additional \$800,000 is to buy enough time to make those layoffs legally and economically possible.

Increase Recommended

The subcommittee recommended Friday that UM receive a 5 per cent increase — from \$39.5 million for the last biennium to \$41.3 million for the 1977-79 biennium — and that UM terminate about 55 faculty members and 65 staff and support personnel during the biennium.

The staff and faculty layoffs were recommended by the subcommittee as a result of UM's declining enrollment in 1976.

UM President Richard Bowers later warned that because of the subcommittee's recommendation that UM receive about \$20 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year and about \$21 million for the 1978-79 fiscal year,

most of the faculty layoffs would have to be made during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

That would pose an almost insurmountable problem for UM, Bowers said, because of contractual obligations to faculty members.

First year faculty members, for example, can be notified of termination at the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year no sooner than June 30. Since the original recommended budget for 1977-78 did not include enough funds to pay the salaries of all the faculty members on the payroll, and since faculty contracts would not allow faculty members to be terminated immediately, UM was faced with a difficult problem, to say the least.

Even using the attrition process to reduce UM's faculty by 55 members — that is, simply not filling vacancies caused by faculty members who retire or resign — would not be possible during one year, and probably not in two years either.

Money Buys Time

Therefore, the reasoning went, UM needed more money for the first year of the biennium in order to have time to make the necessary faculty and staff cuts. If extra funds were available, faculty members who would be terminated could be given notice in accordance with their contracts and there would still be enough money to pay them until their termination dates.

To help fill that money void, Ellis proposed earlier this week that the appropriations committee add \$500,000 to UM's budget to retain faculty members during the 1977-78 fiscal year only.

The committee decided to approve \$200,000 and also allowed UM to "carry over" and spend \$300,000 in sequestered funds during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The sequestered \$300,000 is part of UM's \$445,000 share of \$1.4 million which the Board of Regents agreed not to spend until an agreement with the Legislature was reached on the disposition of the funds.

The disputed \$1.4 million was

• Cont. on p. 8.



PUTTER GOODWIN, sophomore in recreation, displays his version of skiing Thursday by skateboarding down the brick mounds in the mall between the University Center and the library. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

Regents to attempt to stop UM's enrollment decline

By GORDON DILLOW

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Two members of the Board of Regents promised a group of

Missoula area legislators last week that the board will take positive action to stop the University of Montana's enrollment decline and

raised the possibility of either transferring programs from Montana State University to UM or putting a "ceiling" on MSU's enrollment.

UM's declining enrollment — a loss of about 400 full-time students from last year — was the primary factor behind the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education recommendation that UM receive only a five per cent increase in appropriations for this biennium.

MSU, on the other hand, has experienced increasing enrollments and consequently received a recommended 14 per cent increase over this biennium budget. MSU currently has about 1,200 more students than UM.

Photiades quits post on UM-WMC panel

By BARRY NOREEN

Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

John Photiades, assistant professor of economics at the University of Montana, resigned Wednesday from his position on the Joint Program Planning Committee (JPPC) organized to integrate UM and Western Montana College programs.

In his letter of resignation, Photiades blamed recent budget allocation decisions made by the Montana Legislature for making him "increasingly skeptical as to whether the envisioned process of integration

would be to the benefit of this university in particular, or Montana's system of higher education in general."

The integration plan calls for making transfer from WMC to UM easier, and for exchanges of professors for temporary periods.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Photiades said he is not sure "integration can be envisioned anymore."

Programs Affected

A student member of JPPC, Tom Livers, senior in philosophy, said Wednesday that the Legislature's proposed budget cutbacks will most severely affect programs which were to begin next fall. As probable examples, he cited the Rural Education and Natural Heritage programs. The Natural Heritage program would be "a strong arts and sciences program," according to Livers.

Livers said that Photiades had "spent a lot of time and energy" on the integration plan and that he understands Photiades' reasons for resigning. Livers speculated that JPPC will "probably have to disband" eventually, due to the funding problem.

But Photiades and Dale Tash, academic dean at WMC, both said the committee will continue to function, if only in the area of academic support services, such as credit transfer between UM and WMC.

Jon Rudbach, UM microbiology professor and a member of the committee, also said he sympathizes with Photiades' reasons for resigning.

"He has put in a good deal of effort," Rudbach said.

Rudbach said that plans for the integration include between 20 and 30 programs. He added that the final number of programs will depend on the legislative appropriation.

In his resignation, Photiades wrote that because of "the magnitude of the loss in faculty that this university will face during the next biennium, I seriously doubt whether involvement by the remaining faculty in experimental programs with WMC will constitute the most efficient use of our dimly scarce resources."

The committee has scheduled meetings for this Saturday and Sunday in Main Hall at UM to further discuss the integration plan.

Serious Cuts

UM's relatively small recommended increase — from \$39.5 million to \$41.3 million — could mean serious cuts in faculty and support staff for UM. The appropriations subcommittee recommended that UM cut 120 faculty and staff members over the biennium.

UM President Richard Bowers has warned that the payroll cuts — estimated by Bowers to include about 55 faculty members and 65 staff and support employees — could have a serious negative effect on the Missoula economy and UM's prospects for increased enrollments.

If UM's enrollment continues to decline and if the legislature continues to base appropriations on the number of students enrolled, the reasoning goes, UM will have to keep cutting its payroll, thus eliminating or weakening programs and further reducing its enrollment, which in turn will reduce the enrollment-based appropriation, which will mean even more payroll cuts and so on.

The subcommittee released its budget recommendation last Thursday night, less than a day before the various unit presidents were to appear before the full House-Senate Appropriations Committee to argue the merits of the proposed budget.

Rep. Howard Ellis, R-Missoula,

• Cont. on p. 4.

Forestry auditor considering research fund control change

By RANDALL E. MILLS

Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

A plan to transfer control of controversial research funds from the University of Montana School of Forestry to the office of the academic vice president is under consideration by UM Internal Auditor Don Erickson.

Erickson said yesterday that when the final report on his "management audit" of the forestry school is finished in a few weeks, it may include a recommendation to transfer the federal McIntire-Stennis (MS) funds to the vice president's office. The report will definitely request that such an idea be discussed by the university administration, he said.

The McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Act of 1962 established a fund to provide money to land-grant colleges and other state supported colleges and universities with forestry schools to promote research in forestry.

Several UM science department chairmen said yesterday that they favored the transfer of these funds to the vice president's office, heralding it as an opportunity for non-forestry school personnel to have a better chance of getting MS funds for their research projects.

However, former forestry school Dean Robert Wambach said yesterday that such a plan is not good and that he "would have been unhappy" if it had been tried while he was dean.

Wambach resigned his post at the end of last year to take over the state Department of Fish and Game. The MS program was "specifically designed to foster forestry research," he said, and if the central administration were to control the funds, the school would lose sight of priorities and needs in forestry research.

Wambach said that the administration could

adequately administer the program—that is, do the bookkeeping—but someone from within the forestry school would have to continue to review and select proposals to be funded.

It is just that attitude that has professors in the science departments complaining about the distribution of MS funds since early 1974. Early that year about 50 professors signed letters requesting that a committee be established to "supervise efficient and judicious application of the research funds allotted to the University of Montana by McIntire-Stennis."

The professors who asked for an advisory committee in 1974 should be satisfied with his idea of moving the funds from the forestry school to the vice president's office, Erickson said.

Sherman Preece, botany department chairman, Keith Osterheld, chemistry department chairman, Richard Ushijima, microbiology department chairman and Donald Hyndman, geology department chairman, all said that the move would be good. Hyndman said he imagines that it "would create some consternation in the forestry school," but that it would be good to allow a greater accessibility to the funds.

Osterheld said that there needs to be a "valid route for people outside the forestry school" to obtain MS funds.

Some professors who were contacted questioned the extent MS funds could be used to finance projects by non-forestry school personnel.

The MS act of 1962 said forestry research, which is the purpose of the allocation, shall include "reforestation and management of land for the production of . . . timber;" "management of forest and related watershed lands to improve . . . waterflow" and management of land for outdoor recreation, production of forage, protection against fire and use of wood and other related products.

Election special

In order to inform voters about the candidates running in next Tuesday's city and county general election, the Montana Kaimin has prepared a special election section which begins on page 13. The stories were written on the basis of the candidates' responses to questionnaires and interviews conducted by Kaimin staff members.

Please Help

Welcome back to the University of Montarco. Spring is here, and students are back at the same thing again.

At least a few things have changed during that small break we had. The *Kaimin* offices were cleaned. We found many ancient and strange things, and can now see across the room.

The office is buzzing, banging and clicking along. It's really too bad these offices are not over in the University Center; we'd like to see some normal people around, for a change. But, since we're hidden away in the Journalism Building, nobody comes to see us. The people who do come over usually look in the door, blink a few times and scurry away. We get lonely.

The *Kaimin* has a new staff. And stranger yet, a new editor. We all want to do some new things with this paper.

We want to look harder and longer at what's happening on this campus and

in this town. The university has kept itself rather separate from the goings on in Missoula. This paper has also done that. But, with luck, no more.

We want to open up the scope of this paper, while still trying to narrow in on things. A tricky thing to do, but we are going to try.

We need your help. We have very hard working staff members who often spend a ridiculous amount of time in these offices. But we want to be here. We applied for the jobs. We're dumb.

Many things are going on around this school that should be talked about. Anything you know and want to share with us will be shared through this newspaper with the whole school. And we'll still be sending our ever-changing reporters around to take in the talk, cover the meetings and look under the rugs.

Information clears the air.

So, we're working right here on campus, a two minute jaunt from the University Center. And somebody is here. Almost all of the time.

Barbara Miller



Election choices

The local election on Tuesday will provide Missoula voters with a rare and welcome opportunity to change the tone and timber of city government.

A change in philosophy, particularly economic philosophy, is desperately needed in local government, and several City Council candidates are eager to support such concepts as making the valley more agriculturally self-sufficient, establishing a point of "diminishing returns" for growth in the Missoula area and taking an active role in cleaning up the air. These are progressive, intelligent and long over-due measures, but without student voter participation, it will be business as usual.

Students possess an incredible amount of potentially constructive political power, but that power is sadly going to waste. Students, faculty and staff at UM make up roughly one-fifth of the Missoula County population, but the political voice of that group is disproportionately small because of low voter turn-out, especially among students. Granted, some students may be registered to vote in their hometowns, but those who are registered in Missoula and complain that their interests are not being represented, ought to remember that local officials are elected by a small proportion of the population — those who are doing just fine, thank you, and do not wish to derail the gravy train.

Recognizing that many students are in the process of shaking off the fuzz of spring break and may be a little out of touch with the local political scene, the following endorsements are offered, based on interviews with the candidates, for races likely to have the greatest impact on students:

Ward 1. This ward includes the university, and has a history of extremely low student voter participation. Candidates for City Council are Republican Wanda Alsakar and Democrat Cass Chinske. Alsakar said her main goal on the council would be to find a solution to the "traffic flow problems" in Missoula, and added that completion of the Reserve Street project would "go a long way" to solving the problem. She is concerned about issues such as establishing a bikeway system, the proper zoning and land-use planning methods and the pollution problem, but she favors following the recommendations of studies made by "experts," and that could be bad. Although she is sincere, she lacks originality, and if elected, would probably be swallowed up by the council and never heard from again.

Chinske said he wants to form three "neighborhood associations" in the ward in order to more effectively relay citizen concerns to the City Council. He said this would be a good way to encourage the council to "get something done." As a councilman, he said he would pay particular attention to the

"question of the quality of life in the Missoula valley," and while that is a vague and bravado statement, it is at least a start. He believes in restrictions on "growth for the sake of growth," and that is good. His election would improve the council. Chinske is the best choice in Ward 1.

Ward 2. This ward includes most of Missoula's west side, and the race for City Council pits Democratic incumbent Jeanne Ransavage against Independent Gary Smith. Ransavage has been on the council since 1971, when she took over the office formerly held by her husband. She said her main goal on the council would be to secure funds for construction of an overpass across the railroad tracks on Orange Street. She is genuinely concerned about the people in her ward, particularly the elderly on fixed incomes, but her past record has shown her to be an ineffective council member on issues not directly affecting her ward.

Smith favors a "comprehensive long-range plan" for land use in the city, and he insists that "neighborhood integrity" be kept "intact" by requiring "aesthetic standards" in building permits. These proposals, however vague, indicate fresh ideas, but not all of Smith's ideas are as admirable. For example, he would conduct a poll of the ward before taking a stand on an important issue. Two things are wrong with that. Polls are notoriously inaccurate and non-representative, and it shows a lack of confidence on the part of the candidate. The choice in Ward 2 is a difficult one. On the basis of greater energy and superior knowledge of city problems, Smith would probably make a better councilman.

Ward 3. The council candidates in this ward, Republican incumbent John Patterson and Democrat Bill Boggs are without doubt the best qualified candidates in the field. Patterson, an attorney, is a 16-year council veteran, and he is very active on zoning issues. He also represents the University Homeowner's Association, a group that sometimes puts its own interests over the interests of the university and students. Patterson is well-informed on local issues, but he has been criticized for letting other duties interfere with his performance as a councilman. He is quite conservative, probably because he has much to conserve.

Boggs, a UM law student, shows a superior grasp of both immediate and future community problems. He also favors neighborhood organizations because "government is more effective on an intimate basis that does not involve coercion." He would like to see the Missoula valley more agriculturally independent, and he believes the council can be effective in reducing pollution. These ideas are good, and Boggs has the energy and ability to make them more than rhetoric. Boggs is the best choice. His election could mean a significant change in direction for the council.

Mayor. Both mayor candidates, Republican Fred Thompson and Democrat Bill Cregg, are uninspiring. Thompson, a former military man and currently a German teacher at Hellgate High School, has been on the City Council for four years and is familiar with city problems. He is a hard worker and says he intends to be a

"strong mayor." His main drawback may be his blunt manner and his reported inability to get along with fellow workers and take constructive criticism.

Cregg, although he has not been involved with city government, has been active in civic affairs and is also familiar with local problems. He too is a hard worker, and he may be an easier man to work with than Thompson. Cregg is also more sympathetic to the problems of the university than Thompson.

The criticism that the two candidates are "tweedledee and tweedledum" is valid. They say the same thing on many issues. An important point is that Cregg is willing to actually point this out! Thompson does not, and he has been criticized for moderating his true political views in order to get elected. On the strength of his ability to get along with co-workers and perhaps his superior sense of honesty, Cregg should get the job.

Municipal Judge. The race for this newly-created office is no doubt the strangest of all. Two local attorneys, Wallace Clark, a former Missoula police judge, and Robert Campbell are running for the post. The two campaign in a jovial "good ol' boy" manner that detracts from importance of the office. Clark has experience as a judge, but while in that office he was known to come down unduly hard on youthful protestors. Campbell is rather eccentric, and many members of the legal profession in Missoula probably do not want to see him elected. However, he does have a good understanding of the law and a more accurate sense of justice than his opponent. Campbell would make a good, if strange, judge.

Bill Stikker

public forum

By Cass Chinske
City Council candidate

A call for stewardship

Here it is 1977. There is no war, no draft and 18-year-olds have the vote; the economy is beginning to recover from the G.O.P.P. (government of the "Peter Principle") era, the placement service is swamped and student apathy, we hear, is supreme.

A few more than 50 of you know there was a Missoula city and county primary on February 8, and there will be a general election on Tuesday, April 5. If every one of you voters were to bring a friend, you would break 100, but even that really wouldn't make us proud.

I've heard comment to the effect that students on the University of Montana campus don't vote in local elections and it's foolish to waste time with them. But at the moment, I feel a little foolish and think that perhaps I should waste some time.

A logical step is to talk of issues that are of interest to students. According to the Montana *Kaimin*, zoning, housing, pornographic materials, city versus university police jurisdiction and how rich a candidate might be are of primary importance. But what about streets and sewers, comprehensive local planning (so that the same mistakes made in Oregon, Washington, Colorado and California are not repeated here), federal revenue-sharing, mass transit, the proposed riverfront park system, clean and healthy air and water, neighborhood

associations (the need for three to be exact: one for the lower Rattlesnake, one for east of the city center and one on the UM campus), a good bikeway system, the reliance on residential property tax as a major source of revenue, or even not allowing a beer pub on campus?

Obviously there are a lot of issues that students could (and should) take seriously. And you had better take them seriously because all of the above affects all of us every day, whether student, millworker, banker, senior citizen, real estate broker, or whatever.

Gary Snyder, a poet who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1975, wrote the following: "Stewardship means, for most of us, find your place on the planet, dig in and take responsibility from there: the tiresome but tangible work of school boards, county supervisors, local foresters—local politics." A friend of mine states it this way, "Stewardship of the earth is where it is at. Stewardship requires freedom, and we have the freedom necessary to be stewards."

"Democracy works only when there is an active, involved and informed citizenry. Stewards are already involved, active and informed and are naturals for participating in democracy."

Democracy is worth the effort. Please vote.

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana *Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cheyennes appeal Colstrip ruling

The Northern Cheyenne Indians, and the Northern Plains Resource Council have filed notice they will appeal U.S. District Judge James Battin's ruling that Colstrip generating Units 3 and 4 do not need a preconstruction permit from the Environmental Protection Agency. Battin this week made final his January ruling that construction of the proposed plants was begun before June 1, 1975, and therefore are exempt from review under EPA air-quality standards that took effect on that date.

Hanafi leader jailed

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Moslem band that held 134 people hostage three weeks ago in Washington, D.C., was ordered jailed on Thursday after a judge was told Khaalis had been overheard making "bloodcurdling threats" to two people in telephone conversations that were recorded by police wiretap. The judge agreed with prosecutors that Khaalis, who had been released on his own recognizance after the hostage incident, posed a danger to the community.

Soviets reject nuclear arms pact

The Soviet Union turned down an American proposal to reduce nuclear arms, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday. As Vance headed home, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who will meet with Vance again in May, said in Moscow the Vance proposal had given advantages to the United States.

Johnson report to be discussed

The internal University of Montana report on the circumstances surrounding the disqualification of basketball player Lee Johnson will not be released until after university officials meet with representatives from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), UM President Richard Bowers said earlier this week.

Bowers said he will be meeting soon with NCAA representatives to discuss their investigation of the Johnson case. The status of an "individual" at UM involved in the case will be the focus of the discussions with the NCAA, Bowers said, but he refused to identify that individual.

Following that meeting, Bowers said he will release the report from the UM committee chaired by John Dayries, HPER professor, "as soon as we know what we are going to do."

Dayries said earlier this week that his committee completed its investigation of the Johnson case on March 16. Dayries said he expected to complete the report much sooner, but some last minute information supplied by the NCAA necessitated some additional investigation.

On March 2, the Dayries committee released a preliminary report which said that it had confirmed that university officials had committed two violations in allowing Johnson to play basketball at UM.

Johnson took a General Education Development test to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma too soon and UM computed his grade point average when that should have been done by the college from which Johnson transferred. The committee said that

both of these violations were unintentional.

The Dayries committee also investigated possible irregularities in transfer credits earned by Johnson through extension courses, from Denver Community College and the University of California at Santa Clara.

On the basis of the two confirmed violations, the NCAA ruled Johnson ineligible for the next two years and the Big Sky Conference forfeited all of UM's basketball games in which Johnson participated.

Dorms to get night clerks

The University of Montana Housing Office is currently advertising for night desk attendants for all dormitories except Brantly-Corbin, according to Tom Hayes, Housing Director.

Brantly-Corbin Hall already has a night desk attendant.

Hayes said Wednesday that the decision to hire night attendants was made two months ago after a girl was assaulted by a drunk in Jesse Hall.

Two attendants probably will be hired for each hall, Hayes said, and each will work one shift from midnight to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Duties of the attendants, Hayes said, will consist of being a night desk clerk, making sure doors are locked and checking for transients and drunks.

Hayes said he is currently paying about \$13,000 a year for a security patrolman from the Physical Plant.

He added that the attendants who will replace the patrolman will cost about \$8,500 per year. The attendants, he said, will be paid \$3.50 an hour.

Hayes said that he will be conducting interviews for the Craig Hall positions today. He said that he hopes to hire between 10 and 14 persons by the end of the Spring Quarter. Current resident assistants will be preferred, he added.



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Agnostics request \$0 from CB funds

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Explaining that they wish to further the cause of religious tolerance, two Central Board members are backing a request for \$0 from the newly created Agnostics Anonymous.

The request was submitted by CB members Tom Livers and Jim Leik during the board's Wednesday night meeting. Livers announced that he was speaking for the group's members, who, he said, wished to remain anonymous.

"I've been approached by them several times," Livers told the board.

"Once in person, once in a vision."

"You'll notice that most of the figures are pretty low," Livers continued (see accompanying table). "In fact, they're in the zero range. They reflect the belief that ASUM should not fund special religious interest groups."

Livers then began a detailed explanation of the group's request. For example, he said the group was not requesting money to operate a "Crisis Line." This service would be available "if a person is on the verge of doing something drastic, like committing suicide or converting to some religion."

In the category of "Oriental-Occidental Syntheses" (a merging of East and West), the group proposed a free screening of *Torah! Torah! Torah!*, which Livers described as "a Japanese remake of the Hebrew scriptures."

In another area, Livers said the

Here is the special allocation request of Agnostics Anonymous, which was presented to Central Board Wednesday night.

Budget Request:	
African Missionary	\$0.00
Vatican Missionary	0.00
Crisis Line	0.00
False Witness Program	0.00
Oriental-Occidental Syntheses:	
a) Tao-Jones Averages	0.00
b) Free Film: <i>Torah! Torah! Torah!</i>	0.00
Meal-on-the-Oval	0.00
Sentinel-On-The-Mount	0.00
Dashboard ornaments:	
Mr. Christopher medallions	0.00
Total ASUM budget request!	\$0.00

category of "Sentinel-on-the-Mount" was the group's name for a plan "to run a gas line up Mt. Sentinel to a bush that they can keep burning."

Another plan to bring back the good old-time religion has apparently been scrapped.

"They've thought about the possibility of hiring lions," Livers said, "but it's too expensive — the lions keep eating up all the prophets."

The group also proposed a meal

on the Oval. Livers said the menu would include loaves and fishes.

Predictably, someone on CB moved to deny the group its request. CB member Dave Clark proposed that the group's request for no money be refused, and that instead CB give \$400 to the organization.

However, Clark was ruled out of order. CB rules dictate that special allocation requests be tabled for one

week while board members study the proposal. Thus, Agnostics Anonymous' request will be considered on Wednesday, during the last meeting of the outgoing Central Board. Livers' and Leik's terms expire at that meeting.

It was not apparent whether any AA members will attend next week's meeting. None were present this week.

Regents . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

succeeded in getting the appropriations committee to add about \$200,000 to the UM recommendation for faculty salaries for the 1978 fiscal year. An additional increase to the UM recommendation was expected to be made on the House floor. (See related story, page one.)

The appropriations subcommittee's low recommendation for UM prompted Regents Ted James, and John Peterson, Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, Bowers, the Montana Student Lobby and most of the Missoula area legislative delegation to convene a "strategy session" in Helena last week.

The purpose of the meeting, according to a participant who asked not to be identified, was to try to devise a means of getting the subcommittee's recommendations changed, either in the full Appropriations Committee or on the House or Senate floors.

'Stand-pat' Budget

According to the source, the two regents at the meeting tried to convince the Missoula legislators to lobby their legislative colleagues for a "stand-pat" budget for UM for the coming biennium — meaning that UM would get enough funds to keep its present number of employees — by promising the legislators that the regents were going to do something to increase UM's enrollment before the 1979 legislative session.

But according to the source, Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, angrily asked the regents if the Missoula legislators, after making such a promise to their colleagues, would come back next session only to find that the regents had done nothing, that UM's enrollment had continued to decline and that UM was again faced with a low enrollment-based appropriation.

Waldron also accused the Board of Regents of being a "political body" that was afraid to make the kind of controversial decisions that will be needed to halt UM's enrollment decline.

At that point, according to the source, James and Peterson denied

the accusation and promised to take steps to increase UM's enrollment.

Two possible means of increasing enrollment that the regents suggested were to transfer programs from MSU to UM — MSU's film and television and accounting programs were specifically mentioned — or to put a limit on MSU's enrollment.

"The Board of Regents gave us (the Missoula legislative delegation) a firm commitment to leveling out the enrollment levels between Montana State University and the University of Montana," Waldron said in a telephone interview Monday.

Waldron added that Peterson, James and the Missoula legislators "discussed the possibility of switching around certain programs, certain departments" as well as limiting MSU's enrollment.

Waldron acknowledged that he "did get a little bit nasty" with Peterson and James, but said he left the meeting "convinced they (the regents) will sincerely make an effort" to solve UM's enrollment decline.

Changes at MSU

Waldron was not overly optimistic about the Missoula legislative delegation's chances of getting a "stand-pat" budget for UM this session, but regardless of UM's financial fate this year, MSU almost certainly faces some change in its enrollment growth.

"Limiting enrollment (at MSU) may be the answer," to UM's enrollment decline, Pettit said in a telephone interview Monday. He added, however, that limiting MSU's enrollment by decree of the regents would be "a short-term solution."

Pettit confirmed that Peterson and James had committed the board to "do something to stem the tide" of UM's enrollment decrease.

"Whatever we do has to be fair to UM," Pettit said. "We want to help UM, but not at the expense of MSU."

Any attempt to limit MSU's enrollment or shift some of its programs, however, will almost surely be bitterly opposed by the highly vocal Bozeman legislative delegation.

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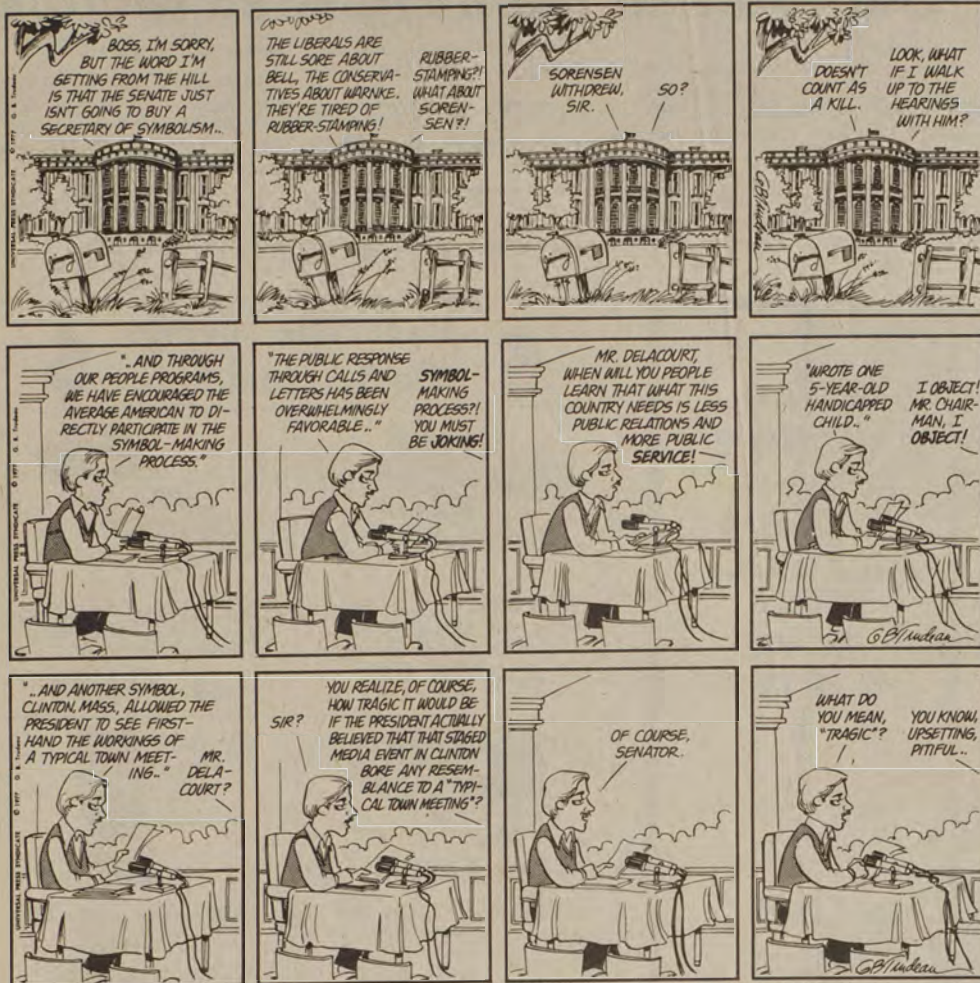
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Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't. And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

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Students can enroll in career planning or parent effectiveness training programs for a fee.

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The professional tests include the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), Dietitian's Exam, Graduate Record, Dental Admissions, Medical College Admissions Test and Pharmacy College Admissions Test. These tests all require prior registration.

For a top level trivia triumph, remember the 1955 Mickey Mouse Club's daily features: Monday was "Fun With Music Day"; Tuesday, "Guest Star Day"; Wednesday, "Anything Can Happen Day"; Thursday, "Circus Day"; and Friday was "Talent Round-up Day."

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sports

Men, women away; begin track season

The University of Montana spring track season opens this weekend with road trips for both the men's and women's squads.

The men's squad will travel to Boise for a dual meet with the Boise State University Broncos tomorrow.

The women's squad will compete in the Montana State University Invitational indoor track meet today and tomorrow. The team will compete against squads from MSU, Western Montana College, Montana Tech and Rocky Mountain College.

Strong men's squad

Men's track coach Harley Lewis says this year's team is "one of the strongest all-around squads" that UM has had in several years.

The UM distance men will be led by Dean Erhard, competing in his final season of college track. Erhard is two-time Big Sky cross-country and steeplechase champion and an All-American after finishing 16th among American runners in the NCAA cross-country championship.

In addition to Erhard, Rob Reese, Dave McDougall, Dean Behrman and Idaho State University transfer Larry Springer form the nucleus of the distance squad.

Junior college transfer Mike Andrews, sophomores John Killoy and Ed Wells and several freshmen, including Scott Ferda, Tim Fox and Dale Glem are the sprinters.

Among the thinclads that show promise of becoming competitive hurdlers are Dave Fawcett, junior college transfer Brad Upton, Russ Schmittou, Ferda, Fox and Glem.

Jumpers look strong

The jumping events also look strong. Steve Morgan, last year's second place finisher in the conference championships, leads the high jumpers. Freshman Bill Halverson, Montana's high school record holder in the pole vault and a high school All-American, shows promise as a contender for the Big Sky pole vaulting title.

Other promising athletes on the men's squad are: Dick Nydam, Tom McIntyre and Kurt Jacobsen, long jump and triple jump; Terry Falcon, shot put, and Tom Rosellini, Jeff Hultgren and Kent Clausen, all freshmen, discus.

Young team

Women's track coach Joe Epler, who is in his first year as women's coach, said he is confident that the team, which is young, will perform well this spring.

Leading the spring crew is transfer Debbie Hileman, who will run both

the 100 and the 220. Hileman, a junior from Whitefish, holds the Montana high school 100-yard dash record. Other sprinters are Lynn Farris, Vicki Sandberg and Kathy Meyer. Farris, a senior, was a national qualifier in the 100-yard dash last year.

Freshman Shelly Bourquin has turned in a 58.0 quarter mile to lead a foursome of quarter milers. Netta Kohler and Jean Cooper will compete in both the 440 and the 880. Kohler and Mary Jean Vaughn have turned in 2:23 half miles.

Three milers

Freshman Joy Moore leads the mile group, with Kohler and Kellee Ritter also competing in that event. Moore and Ritter are also slated for the two and three mile events.

Wendy Carlson, a freshman, and sophomore Lynda Kirk run the 100-meter hurdles, while Kirk teams up with Judy Goffena and Bey Ponikvar in the 400-meter hurdles.

Kirk, who has the best long jump of the team with a 16'7", will also team up with Karen Haslip in the long jump. Sue O'Connell is the leading candidate for the high jump.

A couple of national qualifiers return in the javelin and the shot put. Junior Laurie Hoover has thrown the javelin 136'1" and sophomore Sally Newbury has tossed the shot 42'4". Newbury will also compete in the discus.

UM football team signs 25 recruits

Twenty-five athletes have signed national letters of intent to play football at the University of Montana. UM Head Football Coach Gene Carlson expects to sign five more athletes to football scholarships.

The latest to sign are out-of-state high school seniors John Heap, a defensive end from Boulder, Colo.; Arnie Rigone, a linebacker from

Chicago; Basil Jones, an offensive tackle from Spokane; Darrell Bell, a

tackle from Portland, Ore.

In the meantime, this year's squad will begin spring football drills on Monday. The team will practice for five weeks ending with the alumni game on Saturday, May 7.

Carlson expects 65 athletes to report for spring football, with 13 starters returning to play.

Spring ball to start

running back from Federal Way, Wash., and Mike Marty, a defensive

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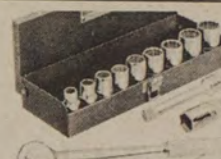
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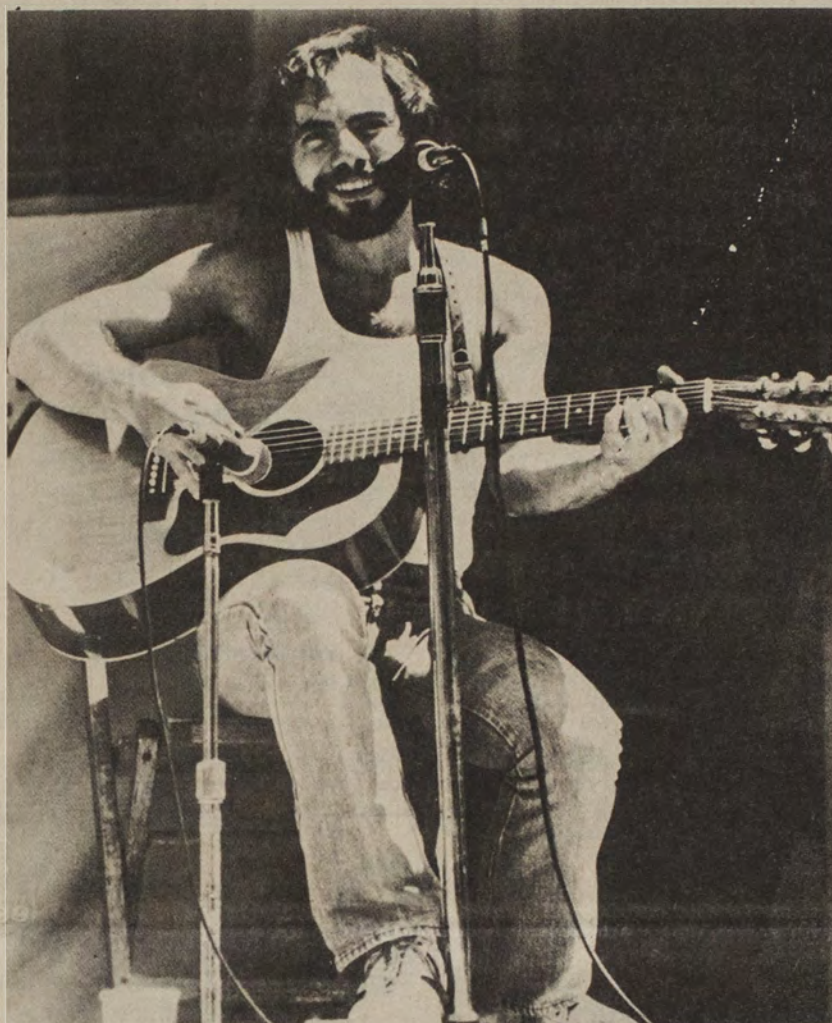
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Amendment . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"carried over" from the 1973-75 biennium to the 1975-77 biennium. The legislature said the money should have "reverted" to the general fund, the regents said it didn't have to, and the long controversy ensued. The controversy apparently ended this week when the "spending authority" for the sequestered funds was approved by the appropriations subcommittee. When the House will get around to

debating the university system appropriation and Ellis' \$300,000 amendment to it is unclear. The House began its debate on HB 145 Wednesday, and by adjournment Thursday had progressed to page 21 of the 45-page bill.

Time is pressing for the House, however, since Monday is the deadline for transmission of the appropriations bill to the Senate.

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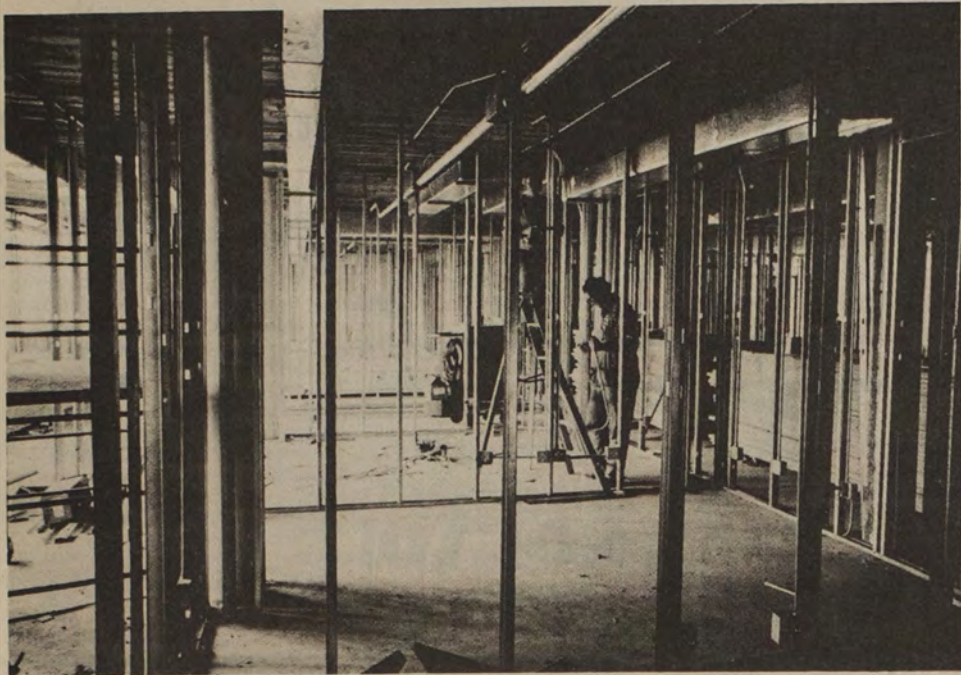
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Major surgery at old library



The old library, renamed "Classroom Building," has been undergoing renovation for the past several months. The area behind the Classroom Building has been cordoned off and unauthorized persons are not allowed inside without written consent from the Physical Plant. Work is progressing, and substantial changes are being made to the interior. Most of the work to date has been destruction such as shown by the photo to the immediate left. This makes for some uncommon vistas, such as the one above. Not all is simple destruction, however. The photo above left shows the skeletons of future offices. (Montana Kaimin photos by Bob Vondrachek.)



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the arts

Plans set for Festival of the Arts

Plans are now complete for the 1977 Festival of the Arts to be held in Missoula from April 17 to May 1. In the past, these festivals have become a focal point for stimulating the artistic interests of a community that is rich in cultural and creative talent.

For those who are musically oriented, the Festival opens on April 17 with the chorale "Belshazzar's Feast," with Charles Nelson, nationally known oratorio and opera singer as baritone soloist. The University Choir, the Collegiate

Chorale, the Civic Symphony Chorale and the Little Symphony will be directed by Donald Carey, UM choral conductor.

On April 19, the Texas Opera Theater presents *The Marriage of Figaro* and, on the same evening, the Montana String Quartet will perform. On April 20 the Texas group will present two Menotti operas: *The Medium* and *The Telephone*.

On April 24 the Missoula Symphony will present a concert with Mary Costa, international opera soprano, singing arias from the works of Dvorak, Verdi, Thomas and Puccini. The symphony will feature Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

Visual Arts are highlighted in an invitational drawing artist's show entitled "Drawings from Montana" which may be viewed from April 19-29. A photography exhibit by Montana photographers will be held from April 25-29.

Of particular interest to writers is the no-host Literary Luncheon, "Five Valleys Forum" on April 23 at the Eagles Manor. Featured will be area literary figures led by Rex Myers, reference librarian at the Montana Historical Society.

Two creative writing workshops are scheduled. On April 21, a "History Writer's Workshop" will be conducted by Lenore Koeble, author of *Missoula, The Way It Was*. On April 27 Ed Harkness, poet, will conduct a Creative Writing Workshop, followed on April 27 by a poetry reading session with original poems by and with Ed Harkness.

The dance is represented by a workshop on April 28 and 29 by Ballet Folk, residing dance group of Moscow, Idaho, with ballet master George Montague, recently of Winnipeg Ballet of Canada. This widely acclaimed group will present a concert of both classical and contemporary ballet on April 30.

Concluding the Festival is the Arts and Crafts Fair of sales and displays by local artists at the Fairgrounds on April 30 and May 1 with unusual demonstrations scheduled throughout the two days.

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SAT.-SUN. 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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previews



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING? Because he is Steve Goodman and he will be performing tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom at 8.

ART

Paintings by Joan Moment and Mary Warner are on display through April 15 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in Turner Hall. Gallery hours are noon-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays.



AUBREY PIPER, (Robert Moberly) and Mrs. Fisher (Josephine Nichols) in a scene from the Seattle Repertory Theatre's performance of The Show Off playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the University Theater.

DANCE

DanceMontana will hold concerts Wednesday-Saturday nights, April 6-9 in the University Theater at 8.

DRAMA

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will present George Kelly's *The Show*

Off in the University Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8. The performances will culminate the company's weekend residency at UM. While here, the Seattle Repertory will hold several workshops today and tomorrow. For more information about the workshops held call the department of Drama/Dance at 243-5892.

Tickets are \$5 for the performance of *The Show Off* for the general public and \$4 for students.

DRESS

Contemporary and traditional Indian dress will be featured in the Native American Dress Review tomorrow night at 7 in the Music Recital Hall. The dress review is sponsored by the Kyi-Yo Indian Club and the admission is free.

MOVIES

Cabaret with Liza Minnelli, an excellent film about the thriving night life in pre-Nazi Germany, is now showing at the Wilma.

Rocky, Academy Award winning Cinderella story about a lovable fighter who gets a chance at the championship, is still at The Fox.

Network, another recipient of the almighty Oscar and scathing satire of television is still at The World.

Fun With Dick and Jane, with Jane Fonda and George Segal is a comedy about a financially slipping couple who decide to become partners in crime. It just opened at Mann's Triplex.

MUSIC

Steve Goodman will appear tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom along with Nina Kahle at 8. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for the general public and they can be picked up at the UC Bookstore.

There will be an April Fool's concert tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person, \$1.50 per couple which will go to benefit the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's scholastic honorary.

UM to hold drama fest

The Montana State Theatre Association's annual festival to be held at UM this weekend will attract more than 400 theatre practitioners and students to Missoula.

The festival's highlight will be the residency of the Seattle Repertory Theatre. Tonight and tomorrow night the West Coast theatre company will present *The Show Off*, George Kelly's satirical look at the 1920s.

Aubrey Piper is the show off. Robert Moberly portrays this character, an opportunist, and the comedy revolves around his involvement with a middle-class Philadelphia family.

Also as part of their residency, the Seattle Repertory will be offering a series of six workshops conducted by members of the company.

Josephine Nichols, noted television and stage actress, will offer a workshop on the Alexander technique. Miss Nichols has appeared on Broadway in *On An Open Roof*, *A Distant Bell* and a revival of *Skin of Our Teeth* and she has appeared on television in *Love of Life* and *The Doctors*.

Other workshops to be offered by the Rep will include stage combat and fights, musical theatre, theatre games, movement and mime.

Two other performance groups besides the Seattle Repertory are scheduled for the festival. One will be a community theatre company from Montana and the other will be the Mobile Outreach Bunch of the Seattle Rep which performs for grade and junior high school children in the schools.

Registration for the festival workshops will be from 8-10 this morning in the Masquer Theater lobby on the first floor of the Fine Arts building.

For further information about the festival or the weekend residency of the Seattle Repertory, call 243-4481.

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THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

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BEST ACTRESS - FAYE DUNAWAY
BEST ACTOR - PETER FINCH
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BEATRICE STRAIGHT

NETWORK

Times - 7:00 9:30

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!

"LIZA MINNELLI IN
'CABARET' — A STAR
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Liza Minnelli

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BIGGER, MORE EXCITING THAN "AIRPORT 1975"



6:04 P.M.
FLIGHT 23 CRASHES IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE...

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PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE. TRAPPED
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Screenplay by MICHAEL SCOFFE & DAVID OPELSON · Story by H. A. L. CRAIG and CHARLES KENNEDY · Music by JOHN CAHANE
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Cartoon 6:45-9:10
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IMPORTANT: Two showings on
Friday and Saturday Evenings.
All Other Evenings at 8:00 Only!

Lower athletic ticket cost expected next year

University of Montana students will be paying a lot less to attend athletic events next year as a result of a decision by a legislative sub-committee.

The Joint Appropriations Sub-committee on Education decided last month to allocate \$50,000 to UM if that money would be used to reduce ticket prices for athletic events.

Radio benefit

A 24-hour radio marathon benefit for the Cerebral Palsy foundation will be aired by Missoula radio station KYLT, beginning 2 p.m. Saturday.

In conjunction with the marathon, KYLT will sponsor a scavenger hunt. Clues for the contest will be broadcast during the marathon over the radio station.

Tickets to enter the hunt cost \$5 and are available at the station's offices in the Fairway Shopping Center.

UM President Richard Bowers said earlier this week that he agreed to reduce ticket prices accordingly, although that does not necessarily mean that the state's support of the intercollegiate athletic department will increase by \$50,000.

He said the athletic department will have to justify the need for the money as does any other UM department.

In 1971, UM students were admitted to athletic events free, but since then successive Central Boards have reduced or eliminated student financial support of the intercollegiate athletic program and student ticket prices have been raised accordingly.

This year students paid \$3.50 to attend a football game and \$2.50 for a basketball game.

The legislative allocation will reduce the cost of student tickets to about \$1.

The legislative committee took the action in response to a decision by the Board of Regents that student activity fee money should not be used on a regular basis to support intercollegiate athletics.

The committee decided that the state should make up for the withdrawal of student financial support by allocating an additional

\$240,000 to five units of the Montana University System.

Since UM students decided to withdraw their financial support three years ago, the committee originally did not allocate any additional money to UM. The committee changed its mind apparently in response to arguments from UM representatives.

Health Service to have office for Blue Cross representative

A Blue Cross representative will now have an office in the University of Montana Student Health Service, according to health service director Dr. Robert Curry.

Curry said Tuesday that the health service had requested its own Blue Cross representative because of the growing number of student claims being handled. In the past, the health service has sent all student claims to the downtown Blue Cross office.

The representative will also be available to answer students' questions on Blue Cross coverage, Curry added.

Curry said the number of students covered by Blue Cross has grown from about 2,500 to more than 6,000 since the cost for the coverage was included in student fees paid at registration.

Having a representative in the health service will save time and

energy, Curry said.

In an unrelated matter, Curry said that a group of students recently presented the health service with a plaque honoring the late Dr. Basil Bobowiec. Bobowiec served as a health service physician for 10 years. Curry said he was surprised and pleased by the students' gesture.

Day Care association sets state meeting for Great Falls

The Montana Day Care Association has scheduled its spring conference for April 16 in Great Falls.

The conference will be held at the Malmstrom Air Force Base Officer's Club.

The keynote speaker will be June Sale of Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena, Calif. Her topic will be

Family Day Care Associations: How to Survive and Thrive.

Other participants in the conference include Robert Bookman from the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Richard Roupp, director of the National Day Care Study and Felicia George, program administrator for Women's Action Alliance in New York.

The conference, to run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is designed for day care providers, parents and agencies and is open to the public.

The registration fee of \$5 includes lunch. Reservations must be made by April 9 and can be made by writing the Conference Committee, c/o FOCUS on Children, Box 2532, Great Falls, or by calling 727-3083.

Course added

Because of an oversight, students were not informed of a three-credit course offered in the Liberal Arts Program, according to John Lawry, philosophy department chairman.

Lawry said only eight students registered for the course, entitled *Despair and Hope in American Literature*. Lawry said the department had expected 50 to 60 students to register for the course, which is being taught by Ron Perrin, associate professor of philosophy.

Students can still register for the class, Lawry added. The course is officially known as LA 154, section three, and the call number is 8993. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Forestry 206.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COURSES

NON-CREDIT EXPERIENCES Spring '77

Art of Hanging Loose
Astrology I & II
Awareness Thru Movement
Alternative Energy Workshop
Arabic I & II
Assertiveness Training/MGMT
Aikido
Ballet
Bellydancing, Beg. & Inter.
Basic Drawing
Basic Foreign Cooking
Buddhism
Ballroom Dancing, Beg. & Int.
Banjo
Basket Weaving
Boxing & Physical Condition
Camera (B & W) Beg., Int., Adv.
Camera (Color) Beg.
Centering Thru Massage
Chess
Cribbage
Classical Guitar
Creative Writing
Crocheting
Dog Obedience
Dance Mvmt. & Exploration
Disco Dancing, Beg.
Dreams, Working With
Eating Well — Natural Way
Folk Dancing, Beg. & Int.
Fishing For Trout
First Aid & Emergency Care
French
Guitar, Beg. & Adv.
Genealogy
Gourmet Bachelor
Hungarian Dance Workshop
Horsemanship
Interior Decorating
Indian Beadwork
Israel thru Film
Judo, Beg.
Juggling
Karate, Beg. & Adv.
Knitting
Life Drawing
Mechanics/Maint. for Women
Massage for Men/Women
Macrame
Men & Liberation
Microwave Cooking
Modern Dance
Oil Painting
Origami (Paper Folding)
Poetry
Razor Blade Painting
Speed Reading
Scottish Dance, Beg. & Adv.
Sign Language, Beg. & Inter.
Spanish
Sourdough Cooking
Tai Chi, Beg. & Adv.
Tarot Card
Tap Dancing
Transactional Analysis
Upholstery
Weaving - On Loom
Weaving - Off Loom
Woodcarving
Writing the Short Story
Watercolors
Women in the Cinema
Yoga, Hatha
Yoga for Beginners
Fencing

CLASSES - APR 4th

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"Available At Budget Records & Tapes"

goings on

- Drama department luncheon, 11:30 a.m. today, UC Ballroom.
- Drama department scenes, noon and 4 p.m. today, UC Mail.
- UM System Theater Coordination meeting, 1 p.m. today, UC Montana Rooms.
- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m. today, Men's Gym.
- April Fool's concert, 8 p.m. today, Music Recital Hall.
- Drama department conference, 11:15 a.m. Saturday, UC Ballroom.
- Drama department meeting, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, UC Montana Rooms.
- Native American Dress Review, 7 p.m. Saturday, Music Recital Hall.
- PC Concert: Steve Goodman, 8 p.m. Saturday, UC Ballroom, \$3 students, \$3.50 non-students.
- Panhellenic rush, 4 p.m. Sunday, UC Montana Rooms.
- Juried Photo show, all day Monday, UC Gallery.

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**Who will
replace
this man?**



Missoula mayor Robert Brown's attitudes toward the university have ranged from benign neglect to open hostility. He has called some university professors "knotheads," but at the same time the city and the university have maintained a working, if distant, relationship.

In 1973, when Brown was elected with a scant 111 vote margin, the university community voted solidly for his opponent. But only one-third of those registered voted, compared to 42 per cent city-wide.

Had more people voted in the university community, the election might very well have gone the other way and no one really knows how that might have affected the relationship between the community and its largest employer.

Cregg favors housing authority

Missoula should create a public housing authority to obtain federal funds for the construction of low-rent public housing, Democratic mayoral candidate Bill Cregg said earlier this week.

Although the housing authority

would operate independently from city government, Cregg said the City Council could ensure that the housing authority would be responsive to the community's wishes through its appointments to the housing authority board. As a last resort, council members could appoint themselves to the housing authority, Cregg suggested.

Cregg, who has lived in Missoula since 1955, served in the state legislature during the 1965 session.

Cregg said he supports building low-income housing "fairly close" to the University of Montana. Sites mentioned by Cregg included the vacant land north of the Clark Fork River and land near the south bank of the river now occupied by "old, undesirable" private homes.

No Zoning Changes

However, Cregg said he opposed any major revisions in the zoning regulations governing the land

The Missoula city and county general election is next Tuesday. If you voted in the general election last fall, you are eligible to vote. If not, you needed to register with the county election department. You can call them to find out if you are a registered voter.



If you think this candidate for municipal judge is zany, you should read about the race he and his opponent are conducting. See page 16.

Cont. on page 15.



BILL CREGG

Spring '77 Election Special

UM-city cooperation stressed by Thomson

The relationship between the University of Montana and the Missoula city government should be one of familiarity and cooperation but not control or supervision, Republican mayoral candidate Fred Thomson said earlier this week.

Thompson, who has been a member of the City Council since 1973, teaches German at Hellgate High School.

UM is "an autonomous entity," and its campus policies should not be interfered with by the city, Thomson said.

Thomson added that he thought UM was well operated and has done "nothing for citizens to be upset about."

However, Thomson also said that the institution and the city should establish a working relationship.

"I think the president of the university and the mayor should be on familiar terms," he said, adding that he would "make contact with

important people on the campus" if elected.

To obtain funding for low income housing, Thomson said he will "keep up with the programs that are

Cont. on page 15.



FRED THOMSON

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Blue Cross Supplemental Student Health Plan

Now Provides you with a convenient office

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Located in Your Student Health Service

Services Available:

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City Council candidates

Ward 1 includes the University of Montana campus, the lower Rattlesnake Creek area and the section of the downtown area between Higgins and Madison Streets. The Democratic candidate is Cass Chinske and the Republican candidate is Wanda Alsaker.

Cass Chinske

A Missoula ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings is unrealistic, City Council candidate Cass Chinske said earlier this week.

Chinske is the project director for Friends of the Rattlesnake, an organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the Rattlesnake Creek area.

Chinske said that changing the co-habitation ordinance to raise the limit to three people "would seem to be more reasonable."

The ordinance has been used to evict university students.

Chinske said he feels that local zoning regulations should be established on the basis of what the residents in an area want. He said he would not favor changing the zoning for the land surrounding the University of Montana unless the people who lived there wanted a change.

The primary cause of the shortage of low-income rental in Missoula is the depressed economy, Chinske said, adding that as the economy recovers housing opportunities will increase.

Nevertheless, Chinske said he also favors the creation of a public housing authority to help in the construction of low-income housing in Missoula.

Wanda Alsaker

ASUM should consider establishing its own private housing authority to attract federal grants and construct student housing, Wanda Alsaker, City Council Ward 1 candidate, said earlier this week.

Alsaker, who is a member of the state executive committee of the Republican Party, is making her third bid for public office after two unsuccessful tries for the state legislature.

In addition to a student-organized private housing authority, Alsaker said she would support a public housing authority, if grant money was available, to construct "satisfactory housing."

Alsaker said she does not favor any major revisions in the zoning regulations governing land surrounding the University of Montana.

Alsaker said she favors the Missoula ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings, but she said she might support increasing the limit to three people.

"I do not feel that the problems are caused by persons renting a room in their home to students," Alsaker said. "However, absentee landlords renting a house at an exorbitant rate to large numbers of persons can cause serious problems to the renters and to the neighborhood alike."

Ward 2 covers most of the north side of town west of Higgins Avenue and north of the Clark Fork River. The Republican candidate is Jeanne Ransavage. Gary Smith is an independent candidate.

Gary Smith

Gary Smith, independent candidate running for Ward 2 Alderman, said that the shortage of low-income

housing in Missoula is caused by supply and demand and aggravated by developers "out to make a buck."

"A housing authority and/or any city-county housing development would help solve this problem," he added.

Smith said that the state now has a public housing authority of sorts and any expansion of the state program within Missoula would be advantageous to Missoula residents.

"As long as funds are available and the city can set its own criteria, I would favor such a program," Smith said.

Smith said that he feels the city has jurisdiction over the University of Montana because the university is within the city limits.

"The city should be reimbursed by the state for providing police and fire protection to the university," he said. "The university is just as much a part of the city as Ward 2 and should be treated as such."

This jurisdiction would also include zoning regulations for the campus, but Smith says zoning requirements for UM "should be for the benefit of the university in its endeavor to educate."

The Missoula ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people living together in a residence zoned for single family dwellings "should be reviewed and possibly changed," because of the housing shortage, especially in the university area, Smith said.

creation of a public housing authority to obtain more federal funding for housing is an issue that should "go to the vote of the people." She added that the creation of the public housing authority was on the ballot a few years ago, but the referendum was voted down.

But if the referendum came up again "and the people supported it, then I would support it," Ransavage said.

The present method of "selective enforcement" of the co-habitation zoning code prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in one household seems to be doing the job of keeping neighborhoods from deteriorating, she said.

Selective enforcement refers to the co-habitation code not being enforced unless there is a group of people living in a home that are undesirable because they are noisy, and do not keep-up the appearance of the house which could lead to the deterioration of the neighborhood.

Ransavage said zoning in Missoula, including the areas surrounding the university is "absolutely necessary" and should be enforced.

"I would not agree to change it until after I studied it," she added. "Then I would decide if the area merited a change."

Zoning against the encroachment of pornographic shops or movies is something that should be taken to the voters, Ransavage said.

"It (an anti-pornography bill) was rejected last year by a vote of the people," she said. "Let's leave it at that."

The Federal Register made this correction to regulations governing rear end markings on trains: "On Page 2326, paragraph (a) of (Section) 221.13 is corrected in the fourth line by deleting the word 'located' and inserting in its place the word 'located.'"

—The National Observer



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TICKETS ON SALE STARTING APRIL 4 IN THE MERCANTILE
RECORD SHOP AND THE BOX OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE
ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTATION

BANISH THE
BLAHS FROM
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WITH FINE ART
POSTERS ON
SALE NOW
AT...

The Joint Effort

525 S. Higgins



Ward 3 covers most of the land in central Missoula. It runs from the south bank of the Clark Fork River to the 93 Strip and extends 3 to 4 blocks on both sides of Brooks Avenue. The Democratic candidate is Bill Boggs. The Republican candidate is John Patterson.

Bill Boggs

The long-term solution to the housing shortage in Missoula is the formation of neighborhood associations that own and manage their rental property cooperatively, according to Bill Boggs, City Council Ward 3 candidate.

Boggs, who has lived in Missoula since 1970, is a second-year student at the University of Montana law school.

Boggs, a Democrat, also urged more active cooperation among renters and suggested a series of housing workshops in Missoula to explore the problem of the lack of low-income housing.

However, Boggs emphasized that the only real long-term solution to the problem is ownership of property.

"The renter will always be in a disadvantageous position, unless the person or agency he rents from is genuinely sympathetic to his interests," Boggs maintained.

Boggs said he does not have any specific proposals for changing zoning around the UM campus, but he did say that he was "disappointed with the way in which the university

"The Divine Sarah" Bernhardt traveled with and sometimes slept in a coffin lined with letters from her innumerable lovers.

—The People's Almanac

has used and developed some of the property it has bought."

"I think the university, in its own land-use policies, should be more sensitive to the needs and to the aesthetic qualities of the town," Boggs said.

Boggs said he opposed the establishment of a public housing authority in Missoula. "I do not think the government does a particularly good job at such things," Boggs said. "I have not had good experience with public housing projects, and I sincerely oppose the proliferation of bureaucracy in Missoula."

The Missoula ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings is "hypocritical," Boggs said, because "it purports to uphold values that its supporters contradict by their own behavior."

"People are perfectly willing to violate the 'sanctity' of the 'single-family neighborhood' by turning their basements into apartments 'when it suits their interest,'" Boggs said.

John Patterson

The area surrounding downtown Missoula is the best place for the construction of multiple-dwelling housing, according to City Council candidate John Patterson, a Republican.

Patterson, a 1954 graduate of the University of Montana law school, is running for his fourth term as a representative of Ward 3.

Patterson said that he agrees with past City Council rezoning of large downtown areas for multiple-family dwellings.

"I especially like the concept, Patterson said, of building multiple dwellings that can be rented as

motels during the summer and rented as student housing during the school year."

The incumbent candidate said he strongly opposes any rezoning in the areas surrounding the UM campus.

Patterson said he would favor the creation of a public housing authority if federal grants were available to construct low income housing. He added that he was "particularly impressed" with the public housing projects in Helena.

The council should consider changing an ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings, Patterson said. He said the limit should be raised to three or four people.

He said it was "extremely desirable" to allow people who own homes in the university area to rent rooms to students, but "the problem arises when a slum lord buys a house, turns it over to a large number of students, charges an exorbitant rent for it, and exercises no control over the property."

"I am very much opposed to this type of property use," Patterson said, adding that it "degrades the neighborhood, cheats the students of reasonable and decent places to live and causes far more problems than it solves."

In addition to being a partner in the law firm of Patterson, Marsillo & Tornabene, Patterson said he owns one-half interest in several single-family rentals in Missoula.

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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
313-662-5575

Thomson...

Cont. from p. 13

available and seek out and support suitable federal and local projects."

Thomson does not, however, favor a public housing authority to obtain federal funds for construction of low-rent housing.

A public housing authority would "become an autonomous outfit, independent of local control and would be too far removed from the taxpayer," he said.

"The bureaucrats involved never have to answer to the taxpayer at the polls," Thomson added.

Thomson said that the ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings is the best way to prevent rental housing from becoming slum dwellings. He said that when this ordinance is not observed, "students get gouged, neighborhoods deteriorate and everybody suffers."

Enforcement of the ordinance is selective, Thomson said, adding that

if students are good neighbors, residents won't complain and the ordinance won't be enforced.

Thomson was one of the prime movers behind a drive to get a local code governing the distribution of obscene materials two years ago, but now Thomson says that the issue is dead and past.

He said that he acted because Missoulians wanted such an ordinance, but after it was defeated at the polls, the issue became moot.

Thomson said he supported the recent increase in the mayor's salary on its own merits and without regard to his intentions of running for the position.



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Cregg...

Cont. from p. 13

surrounding the university campus. That zoning restricts development in the university area to one-family housing, but Cregg said "part of the basic charm and atmosphere of our campus is its setting in what is essentially a strict residential area."

Public housing is necessary, Cregg said, because low-income housing is not an attractive investment for private industry.

"I think this is a valid role of government," Cregg said, adding "we can do things collectively that we can't do individually."

First Priority

However, Cregg said that the city's first priority should be to provide decent housing for senior citizens. Student poverty is "voluntary and temporary," Cregg said, and "on a priority basis city efforts should be to help poor senior citizens and hard working people in very low paying jobs first, students secondarily."

Cregg also pointed out that "home-owners in the university area are so well organized and have such political clout, the short-term transient student bloc will probably be always at a disadvantage in zoning."

Cregg said that the city does not have the manpower to regularly enforce the ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single family dwellings. But he said the City Council "politically cannot abolish it" and so the ordinance should be selectively enforced on the basis of neighbor's complaints. The ordinance has been used to evict students who live together in single-family neighborhoods.

Thomson Ineffective

Cregg was very critical of his opponent's record in city government. He said Fred Thomson has done only two things since being elected to the City Council four years ago: raised the mayor's salary and tried to get a local pornographic code enacted.

Cregg, who lives on Arthur Avenue opposite Miller Hall, described himself as a long-time supporter of the university community.

"What's good for the university, is good for the community," Cregg said.

Cregg said he does not plan to seek higher office if elected mayor.

"I want to be mayor for about 20 years," Cregg said.

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Campbell and Clark: a bizarre race for judge

By DANIEL DOYLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In their zany race for municipal judge, Robert Campbell and Wallace Clark often seem more like a vaudeville team than opponents in the oftentimes dirty battlefield of politics.

How can a race for municipal judge, which normally would attract little if any attention, get so zany?

With Campbell and Clark, it's easy: • Campbell drives Clark, who has eyesight problems, to most of their campaign appearances.

• Campbell and Clark always give each other advance notice of forthcoming political ads and appearances.

times to make sure that he would not run.

• Campbell says he is running because "it would give someone I could vote for." But Clark says Campbell is running because Campbell is "on a power trip."

Campbell said Tuesday he drives Clark around because he has to make the appearances anyway, and friends and family are more important than the race.

"I like the man," he said.

Clark said he has known Campbell for 12 years.

"He's got a lot of nice points," he said. "I don't hate him, and I'm glad to use his car and his gas."

Campbell said he and Clark cooperated because he was tired of

Questions have been raised about Campbell's eligibility for the municipal office because he moved out of the city after the primary in February.

When Campbell was asked about the advisability of a municipal candidate moving outside city limits just before the election, he said angrily that he didn't need advice on how to run his campaign.

Campbell said the city taxes and utility payments on his Ward 1 house show that he is maintaining a city residence.

"My opponent has concluded I am a resident," he said. "Wally has said someone can have three residences under certain circumstances."

Clark said he agrees with Campbell on the residency question, because all Campbell has at his Miller Creek residence are his "pajamas and a toothbrush." When Clark was asked how he knew that, he said Campbell told him.

Roberta Frank, election department supervisor, said "I honestly don't know" if Campbell can serve, because the city certifies municipal candidates, and the city attorney must rule on Campbell's eligibility.

"The poor election department supervisor is confused," she said.

Frank said until the city attorney rules otherwise, both Clark and Campbell are eligible. Frank said because of the wording of voter registration laws, Campbell would be allowed to vote in the city.

Assistant City Attorney Jim Nugent said under existing law, Campbell probably cannot serve if he wins unless he moves back into the city before election day. Nugent said a candidate "must be a resident and voter in the city for which he is elected at the time he is elected."

Nugent said he interpreted that to mean Campbell could still move back to town on April 4 to be a resident on the day of the election, and until then he won't take action.

This is the first municipal judge election to be held in Missoula. The City Council voted to replace its police court with the expanded jurisdiction of a municipal court last winter.

Campbell and Clark were the top two vote-getters in the February primary-runoff that eliminated Harold Holt, a Missoula attorney.

Campbell graduated from the UM Pharmacy School in 1963 and the UM Law School in 1967. He was a Missoula County delegate to the 1972 Montana Constitutional Convention.

Clark graduated from UM in 1940 with a BA in business administration and from the UM Law School in 1947. He was elected police judge in 1967 and held office until 1971.

Serious Issues

Despite the zaniness of the campaign, there are some serious issues which differentiate the two candidates.

In 1968, Clark as police judge, reportedly directed Missoula police in arresting 17 UM students and 3 UM professors in a demonstration touched off by the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In the course of the arrests, several persons were sprayed with mace, a dangerous crowd-control gas.

Clark said Tuesday he had to intervene or break an 1871 law requiring magistrates to go among rioters and order them to disperse.

"It was a tense situation involving another person's property," he said. "I didn't order them to be maced—I ordered them to be arrested, and I'll do the same again."

Campbell said the law was a holdover from vigilante days and it did not require a judge "to get in the middle of every peaceful demonstration."

Campbell and Clark also differed on Police Judge Richard Volinkaty's policy of allowing fines levied by the

court to be donated to court-approved charities.

Clark said he was opposed to the donation policy because he said fines had to go "into city coffers or stay in the defendant's pocket."

Campbell said he wanted to review the policy and how it has worked, but was not unalterably opposed to it. He also said he would not be guided by the city's financial problems in considering fine policies.

"I'm only going to be humble until I'm elected."

Campbell also criticized Clark's use of the court's summary contempt power during his years as police judge. "Summary contempt breeds contempt for the court," he said.

Clark said he used the summary contempt power only five times in four years: against a lawyer disrupting the court, several persons who threatened his life, and two police officers "who refused to obey a lawful order."

Campbell said the contempt power was "terrifying" and should only be used as a last resort, short of courtroom disruption. He said consultation with the police force was a better way to resolve judge-police disputes.

Clark said consultation wouldn't have resolved the immediate problem of the order.

When asked why he had resigned as police judge in 1971, Clark said some people thought he was too autocratic.

"Nobody loves a police court judge," he said. "They are a disposable commodity in Missoula."

Clark said he was planning to be humble to overcome his bad reputation.

However, he added that he is "only going to be humble until I'm elected."



Municipal judge candidates Robert Campbell and Wallace Clark.

• With Clark's permission, Campbell is running a radio ad in which Clark praises Campbell's work on the 1972 Montana constitution.

• In February, Campbell moved outside city limits, putting his eligibility for city office in question. But Clark staunchly defends Campbell's eligibility, saying he will beat him without using technicalities.

• The city attorney's office does not plan to rule on Campbell's eligibility until after the election.

• Clark says Campbell convinced him to run by calling him several

"behind-the-back politics."

Clark's praise for Campbell isn't reserved for radio ads. In several interviews with the *Montana Kaimin*, Clark repeatedly heaped glory on Campbell for his work on the Montana constitution.

"I spend most of my time defending the guy," Clark said Tuesday.

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